

Crawford Avalanche

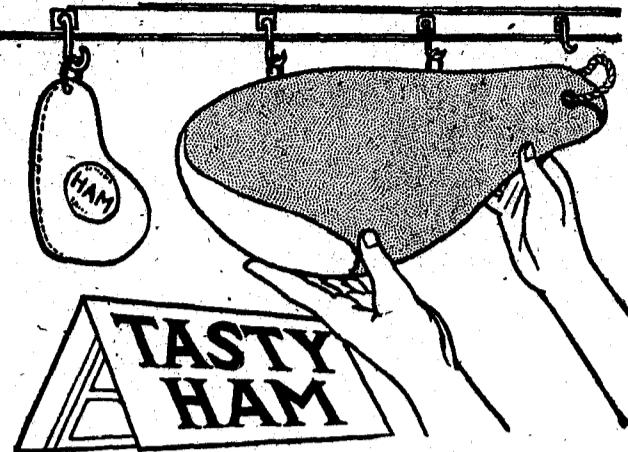
JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XL

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 8



HAMS of all kinds in this butcher shop may be entirely relied upon. They are all first class and guaranteed to be of the highest quality—smoked and cured right. When you deal with us you may be sure that you are getting a square deal all the time.

Strictly Cash Market

F. H. MILKS

Phone No. 2

WE SELL SMILES

DON'T BELIEVE IT, EH? COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT

You'll find a smile in every cup of tea or coffee bought from us.

There'll be a smile in every loaf of bread made from our flour.

Smiles just radiate from our hams and breakfast bacon.

Open a package of our breakfast food—it's just full of smiles.

The cook smiles when she uses our lard and flavoring extracts. That's the most important smile of all. KEEP HER SMILING.



H. Petersen, GROCER
Phone No. 25

WHY YOU SHOULD Eat More Bread

Because

Ten cents worth of flour contains
17 times as much energy as the same amount of eggs.
15 times as much as steak.
6 times as much as pork.
3 times as much as rice.
2 1/2 times as much as potatoes.
Twice as much as beans.

The above figures are from government tests of the relative food values of the different articles of diet.

Our Bread is Perfect Bread

Every process of its manufacture has been reduced to an exact science. When you eat our bread you KNOW you are getting the MOST and the BEST for your money.

Model Bakery THOS. CASSIDY,
Proprietor
THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

INSURANCE

It is more profitable to insure BEFORE the fire than AFTER

INSURE

Will not PREVENT the fire but it will give you a mighty thankful feeling after the flames have cleaned you out.

We represent some of the most substantial and prompt paying companies in the world, companies that do a tremendous business all over this country.

Only a trifling amount annually will protect you against the loss by fire of a life time of savings. Is it wise to delay even one single day?

O. Palmer

FIRE INSURANCE
and SURETYBONDS

Men Needed for Ship Building

United States Shipping Board.

Washington, Feb. 5, 1918.

Mr. T. W. Hanson, Chairman, War Preparedness Board, Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Hanson:

Because of your official position, and the vital importance of the work of enrolling the United States Shipyard Volunteers, in which you are engaged, I desire to lay before you a statement outlining the ship-building situation.

The information herein contained is placed at your disposal, for use as you may see fit in obtaining the enrollment of the necessary men for the United States Shipyard Volunteers.

Our ship-building program contemplates the construction of six million tons annually, but owing to the want of the necessary skilled men, we are not under present conditions in a position to turn out that tonnage.

The Shipping Board has the money. It has the yards. It has the material. The housing question is being rapidly cleared up. All that is needed is to obtain the necessary efficient labor.

It should be brought home to employers and to the employees of the industries of the nation that their own future depends on the construction of these ships. The fact is that the recent order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, closing the factories of the whole country, and the more recent freight embargo issued by Secretary McAdoo, tying up all the freight with the exception of food and fuel, came not because of a falling down on the part of the carriers themselves, but because of the lack of ships. The reason for this is plain. The speeding

up of the American factories piled in the Eastern seaports, and packed into every railway siding outside of the seaboard cities, thousands of loaded cars of materials for the war zone. The result was that even the coal required for the ships in harbor could not get through, and even the few ships which we now possess were held in harbor by empty bunkers and could not sail.

Until we have ships to clear the Atlantic ports of manufactured goods, for which our Army in France and our Allies are in need, these enforced holidays and embargoes must recur, with the result that no factory in America can be assured of running full time and no workman can count on continuous employment.

If you can drive this home to your people; if this lesson, through constant repetition, can be thoroughly learned; there is no doubt that you will get your quota of the necessary men.

It is not mere numbers that count; it is the efficiency of the men enrolled. It is as much to the interest of the manufacturers to send his best men to the shipyards as it is to the interest of the man himself to go.

If the use of my name will in any way help you in your work, you have the authority to use it, quoting from this statement, to the end that the people from your district may realize once and for all that on labor depends the construction of the needed ships, and on these ships depend not only the war itself, but the present industrial life of the nation.

Yours respectfully,
Edward N. Hurley,
Chairman of the Board.

School Notes

"He must needs be a wise man who speaks so much of himself."

Russell Lewis of Detroit and Gordon McDonald of Bay City were visitors in the High school room last week.

Electricity is being studied by the physics class and Mr. Jorgenson has made himself very useful in setting up the apparatus for the various experiments.

Beverages and mounted slides, not movie tho, are interesting the physiology classes this week.

Owing to the rise of public sentiment, German has been ruled out of our schedule and French will take its place. Our foreign language teacher being well qualified to teach either.

The Girls' basketball game at Gaylord has been cancelled on account of measles; but the boys have a game there Thursday night.

The English literature class has been wondering whether Mr. Thompson was just naturally stingy; or if he didn't have enough to go around.

The High school enjoyed the address by Mayor T. Hanson on Monday morning. He spoke of the successes of Grayling High school graduates and of the worth while things they are, doing at present in the war. He spoke on the importance of co-operation in school and also in the great World war in order to make each the greatest success possible. We hope he will call us again before long.

The Junior Red Cross Campaign is on in full earnest. Miss Olive Lytle's room, the fifth grade, was the first to report 25c for each pupil enrolled. The first primary reports 19 of the 24 pupils enrolled as paying 25c each. This we think is a very good showing.

The following Lincoln-Washington program will be given in the assembly room this week at 3:00 p. m., Friday. It is the first of the rhetorical or public speaking programs which are to be given at least twice a month. Their aim is not primarily to entertain, but rather to give practice in public speaking and to secure acquaintance with the world's oratorical literature and with articles in our high school magazines. Patrons are always welcome to these exercises.

Thursday night we stopped off at New Orleans. We could go where we wanted to Sunday. We were in Wash-

ington D. C.; we walked about 2 miles from the train before we got down town. We were there about 2 hours.

I think all the boys enjoyed the trip. I know that I did, it was very interesting.

When we arrived in the state of New Jersey, they blew all the whistles on the railroad; at least that was the way it sounded, as we passed through.

We are in barracks here, so everything is fine. We have snow, but it's not cold here at present. So the thermometer registered 36 below zero in Grayling.

It's thawing here this week, so the streets are awful.

I can't tell you anything about the camp, so I guess I will close for this time.

Yours Truly,

Leo Jorgenson

Camp Merritt, N. J.

Feb. 15, 1918.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I suppose you'll be surprised when you see that we have left Waco, Texas.

We left there Wednesday, Feb. 6th and arrived here Monday, Feb. 11th.

I name some of the states we went through—Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. We got off the train every day to get exercise.

Thursday night we stopped off at New Orleans. We could go where we wanted to Sunday. We were in Wash-

Central Michigan Pike Ass'n to Meet in Gaylord Feb. 22.

There will be a meeting of the Central Michigan Tourist Pike association in Gaylord Friday afternoon, to further the establishing of a trunk line road thru Michigan from Toledo, Ohio, to Mackinaw City by way of Monroe, Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Midland, Grayling, Gaylord, Vanderbilt, Wolverine, Indiana River, Topinabee, Long Point, Mullet Lake and Cheboygan.

This association was organized in Gaylord Feb. 1, and the following officers elected:

President—Frank B. Aldrich, Long Point.

Vice President—John Yuill, Vanderbilt.

Secretary—Frank Sales, Grayling. Treasurer—J. E. Wiggins, Wolverine.

A membership of one dollar is required, the money so obtained to be used for incidental expenses.

The object of the Central Michigan Pike association is to use its influence toward the construction of a highway running north and south thruout the state. Such a route would not only be the most direct route from the straits to any part south, but the logical one for military purposes. Also such a trunk highway will be used for a truck line to take the place of railroad trains in relieving congestion of shipping and transportation.

The committee in charge of the meeting is not only planning an afternoon business session but an evening session as well and a banquet. Senator J. Lee Morford will have charge of the speakers' program and act as toastmaster as well. Several from Grayling are planning on attending the meeting.

Metro's "Draft 258" is Pictorial Review of Nation's History.

Metro's special production de luxe, "Draft 258," starring Mabel Taliaferro, which will be shown at the Grayling Opera house on Friday, Feb. 22, is a patriotic pageant of great scenes in the history of the United States.

From the Battle of Bunker Hill to a lawn fete of the present day for the benefit of the Red Cross, stirring scenes follow each other in this picture, the logical successor to "The Slackers," written and directed by the author-director of "The Slackers," William Christy Cabanne. The Battle of San Juan Hill is vividly presented, with regular cavalry men of the army charging in the re-enacting of these scenes. The Battle of the Alamo, in the Mexican War, is shown in reproduction. With exactness of detail, the signing of the Declaration of Independence is pictured, with all the "original signers" portrayed by players chosen for their likeness to the different parts. In connection with "Draft 258," a motion picture camera was planted for the first time on Bedloe's Island for the purpose of taking pictures of the Statue of Liberty.

"Draft 258" is a pictorial review of great events in American history.

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Emil Kraus

The Best in Dry Goods, Shoes and Wearing Apparel

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

Mercy Hospital Notes.

Gilbert Campbell, who had been at the hospital for several weeks with a broken leg, left for his home in Rexton, Mich., last Saturday.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Andy Larson of Johannesburg, Tuesday morning.

Will Miller, who resides near here, who has been receiving treatment, was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Mary Taunt, of Cheboygan who has been at the hospital for a number of weeks, having undergone a serious operation on her hip, left for her home in Cheboygan feeling very well.

James Thompson, an employee at the R. Hanson & Sons mills, is in the hospital receiving treatment for injuries received while at work.

Mrs. Mary Crumley of Cheboygan is at the hospital for a few days' treatment.

E. W. Cline returned Monday to Cheboygan, after having been at the hospital for several weeks following an operation.

Little Cecilia Cybil of Cheboygan is here for a couple of weeks' treatment.

Arthur Carrier who has been at the hospital with a very sore arm left for his home Saturday.

Michael Scink of the Salling Han-

son Co. mill is at the hospital with an injured leg.

VILLAGE CAUCUS.

The qualified voters of the Village of Grayling will meet in caucus at the Town hall, Saturday night, February 23 at 8:15 o'clock, standard time, for the purpose of nominating village officers, and for the transaction of other business as may lawfully come before the meeting. Following is the list of officers to be nominated: one president, one clerk, one treasurer, one assessor, and three trustees for full term.

Village election Monday, March 11.

By Order of Village Committee.

Dated February 18, 1918.

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The ever-popular Ford family: Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360, Coupe, \$560; Sedan, \$695; represents but one chassis—the world-famous Ford Model T—that wonder of simplicity and Vanadium steel. Then there is the new addition of the Model T One-Ton Truck Chassis for \$600 f. o. b. Detroit. This truck has the regular Ford motor but has worm drive. It has been thoroughly tested for more than two years, and will surely meet your wants and expectations. There's never a doubt as to Ford cars serving satisfactorily and economically. Give us your order without delay. Conditions are uncertain.</

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Boyne City—Local shops of the B. C. & A. railroad are now turning out box cars to replace those held up in congested sections.

Auburn—In searching for seed corn to help Calhoun county farmers, Comty Agent E. E. Moore found one lot of 500 bushels of two-year-old corn.

Boughton—The body of Lloyd Harris, 18 years old, reached his home at Trimountain. Discharged for physical disability, Harris died in Detroit of pneumonia.

Bad Axe—One new automobile was wrecked and six others badly damaged when the roof of the Wagner Auto Sales Co. caved in. Four feet of snow which had accumulated on the roof caused it to drop. No one was injured.

Muskegon—Exploding shells probably saved the lives of two small children of Patrick Craig. Older children set the house on fire while playing with matches. The two sleeping children were awakened when shells exploded with the heat. The bed was completely burned.

East Lansing—The Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association will meet here March 5. The annual convention of the Michigan State Potato Growers' association will be held at this place March 7 and 8 and the Michigan State Vegetable Growers will meet at the M. A. C. college, March 6.

Ann Arbor—Harold MacGregor, with one of the U. of M. units in France, has written his mother telling her of the freedom rats are given in the trenches. He says they vary in size from kittens to puppies and that they know through soldiers' clothes at night to get eatables in the pockets.

Hillsdale—Moving pictures he saw at Jackson, where he lived until two years ago, are blamed by Elmer Spangler, 14 years old, for his present plight. He is charged with burglary and carrying concealed weapons after admitting that he entered the Adams store at Moscow, where he now lives.

Port Huron—The city charter given away all rights to the Port Huron Gas & Electric Co., and city officials see little hope of successfully fighting the increase in rates inaugurated recently by the company. The 30-year franchise granted in 1901 left the city no power to prevent exorbitant charges by the corporation.

Hastings—Maj. C. L. Rockwood, of the Michigan state troops, will soon leave for Waco, Tex., where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work, leaving within a few weeks for France where he will spend a year in the American army camps. Maj. Rockwood is at present superintendent of Middleville school.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Officers here are anxiously awaiting action on the commutation bill now before congress. The bill, if it passes, will provide allowances for quarters for all officers in the field here or in France. The allowances will vary from 18 per cent of a lieutenant's pay to 25 per cent of a colonel's.

Traverse City—Angered at the great difference between prices paid by Detroit consumers for potatoes and the prices offered farmers by brokers here, the growers have started shipping their own spuds to city markets. Bidders have increased their offer from \$1 hundred thousand to \$1 a bushel as a result of the new movement.

Lansing—Fire losses in Michigan during 1917 totaled \$10,040,193, the greatest annual loss in the history of the state and \$4,000,000 more than the previous year. January, 1918, fire losses, if an indication for the present year, will make the fire loss for the state even greater than 1917, as the property loss totaled \$1,000,000.

Port Huron—The Pere Marquette railroad has issued a new set of demurrage rules, providing for heavy charges for consignees who hold freight cars over the 48-hour "free" period. For each of the four days after the free period \$3 will be assessed, the following three days, \$3 each, and any number of days thereafter, \$10 per day.

Pontiac—Charging that some one else drew \$1,200 from his bank account in the Pontiac Savings bank, Stet Velinoff, of this city, has made the bank defendant in a suit to recover the money. The bank contends that Velinoff signed the receipt demanded by the bank when the money was turned over and that the entry was made in his bank book.

Saginaw—In the sinking of the Tuscaria, the second of two Unionville lads, life-long chums, has probably been claimed as a result of the war. Friedel Wilkening and Victor H. Spring enlisted in the infirmary corps at the 33rd regiment, Michigan National Guard, in Saginaw, at the outbreak of the war. Wilkening was on the Tuscaria and has not been accounted for. Spring died following an operation in Detroit last October.

Camp Custer—Col. James S. Parker, commanding the 340th Infantry, has been placed in an untenable position following accusations made by men of that regiment. It is alleged that Col. Parker forced his men to trudge through 150 yards of knee-deep icy water when a detour of 100 yards would have avoided it, and, also, compelled the selects to keep their ears uncovered during a 15-mile hike in near zero weather. As a result scores have frost-bitten ears and one man was stricken with paralysis after wading through the icy water.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—"We thought the money which we would be able to turn into our company funds would be the big thing when we planned to stage our military spectacle in Detroit," declared Col. John Craig, of the 333rd Infantry, on his return to camp "but the money we made is inconsequential beside the new spirit of the men. The warmth of the reception which Detroit gave us was felt and appreciated by every man. The profits of the trip will exceed \$6,000, which will give each company a fund of several hundred dollars."

MICHIGAN PLANS DRIVE FOR MEN FOR SHIPYARDS

Navy Department's Call for Help to Be Answered by Vigorous Campaign.

STATE HAS GREAT RECORD

Exceeds Almost Every State in the Union in Contributions of Men and Officers to Navy—State Has Two Distinguished Officers in Service.

The illness of Col. Theodore Roosevelt has postponed the date for starting the great drive for naval shipyard enlistments in Michigan, but has not slackened the efforts of the Wolverine state to make preparations to go over the top in answer to the navy department's call for help.

The start of the Michigan drive was to have taken place in Detroit on February 15, with Colonel Roosevelt, Secretary Daniels and Commandant Truman H. Newberry in attendance. This official beginning will be delayed a week or two on account of the colonel's illness.

Meantime Governor Sleeper on behalf of the state, Mayor Marx for the city of Detroit and all the mayors of other Michigan cities, together with the four-minute men, are preparing to bend every energy towards the success of the great drive in February and early in March.

The United States government officials have wired every newspaper editor in Michigan as follows: "You can render great patriotic service to the United States shipping board by helping along drive for enrolling two hundred and fifty thousand United States shipyard volunteers.

Michigan has exceeded nearly every state in the Union in its contributions of men and officers to the navy. In the upper peninsula Menominee county is reported to have given a greater proportion of young men to the navy than any county in all the states.

Some half dozen of the leading cities in the state are trying to arrange to be included in the tour of the Roosevelt-Daniels-Newberry party, and the newspapers are with one accord backing the efforts to recruit shipbuilders, carpenters and mechanics for the naval service.

The two peninsulas of Michigan each hold a distinguished honor in the United States navy. From Detroit President Wilson selected former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry as commandant of the Third Naval district, including the port of New York, giving to the Detroit man the highest promotion in the country in the navy from civil life.

From the upper peninsula Curry S. Prescott of Menominee was sent to the Philadelphia navy yard, where he won such a high place in the technical examinations that he was commissioned as a Lieutenant and made engineer officer of one of the big boats now in active service somewhere on the Atlantic. Neither Commandant

Coldwater—A man believed to be Peter M. Kennedy, about 65 years old, of West Plains, N. Y., was killed when he jumped from a New York Central train west of here going 50 miles an hour. He had more than \$1,000 in his pocket and a round trip ticket from West Plains to San Francisco.

Flint—More than 50 families were driven from their homes when Thread Creek, ordinarily a small stream, became a raging torrent, overflowing its banks and inundating lowlands for a distance of two miles through the western and southern parts of Flint. Policemen carried numbers of women and children to safety after the creek left its banks.

Ann Arbor—Stanley R. Tugspurger, who graduated from the University of Michigan last year was drowned when the British transport Tuscaria was sunk off the Irish coast by a German submarine. He was a member of the 20th Engineers (Foresters), and last year was captain of the senior track team of the university. His body has been buried on the Scottish coast. He came here from Dayton, Ohio.

Ann Arbor—Injuries sustained when an electric shock suffered at the plant of the Argo Power company, threw him from a ladder, his head striking against an iron post, caused the death of Alderman Isaac L. Sherk, aged 58, representative of the Fifth ward for 14 years. A fractured skull was the immediate cause of death. The accident occurred on the twenty-fourth anniversary of his coming to Ann Arbor.

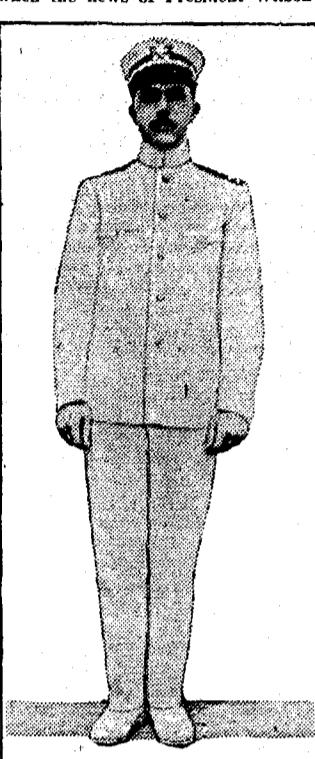
Lansing—Soldiers and sailors in federal service, who have not made application for government insurance, and have thus left their dependents unprotected in case of wounds or death, have been given additional time for filing their requests. The expiration date is April 12. The council of national defense, however, warns soldiers and sailors who have not applied that automatic insurance which applied in the case of the victims of the Tuscaria, has entirely ceased.

Battle Creek—The county commissioners of Calhoun have declared it their belief that "the war will be over before next April," and as a result have refused to allow money to be spent in building a second paved way to camp from Battle Creek. An appropriation of \$40,000 which had previously been made for the purpose was so tied up that it is now unavailable. This action on the part of the supervisors means a continuation of crippled relations and will delay transmission of supplies. It will also mean loss of considerable revenue to Battle Creek.

Lansing—Railroads, telegraph, telephone, express and car loading companies paying taxes under the ad valorem system will be required to pay a rate of \$18.28, a \$1,000 assessed valuation this year, as compared to \$17.05 paid last year. This is the average rate of taxation in the state and is determined by dividing the total amount of taxes levied for bunting into the total value of the governmental bureaus was taken in custody for bunting into young women on the street and insulting them persistently. His attorneys brought scientists into court to testify that he was nearsighted and therefore subject to the indirect walk in running right."

the best crop with him. Theodore Roosevelt, vice president, and while the family is away, the Detroit residents have turned over their local chapters to Headquarters. Newberry was an efficient secretary of the navy, and began the work which resulted in more privileges, more pay and more public recognition for the enlisted men in the service. When his term as secretary expired, he was offered an ambassadorship abroad by President Taft, which he declined with the slogan which went the rounds of the American papers at that time: "No plush pants for me!"

Lieutenant Prescott had just been married when the war with Germany broke out in April, 1917. He had sent in his resignation as a member of the northern division of the Michigan Naval brigade only a few days before, but when the news of President Wilson's



Lieut. Curry S. Prescott, Menominee, Mich.

declaration came from Washington, Prescott wired a recall of his resignation, and in a few weeks was called to the colors. He is today the ranking officer of the upper peninsula in the United States navy.

An interesting sidelight, also, on the present plans for the great Michigan naval drive, in addition to the records made by the officers promoted from civil life, is the fact that the first man in the entire United States to enlist by registration as a shipbuilder, and to volunteer his services, was Walter C. Truman of Conway, Mich.

Michigan's quota is 11,734 mechanics, and it is estimated that 10 per cent of this number had registered by February 9, and that the remainder will run into an overflow of the quota in a few days after the state drive is undertaken.

The state officials in charge are counting on the presence of Colonel Roosevelt in Detroit, but, if he is unable to attend, a rousing campaign will be undertaken by Commandant Newberry and the statewide committee.



Commander Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, Mich.

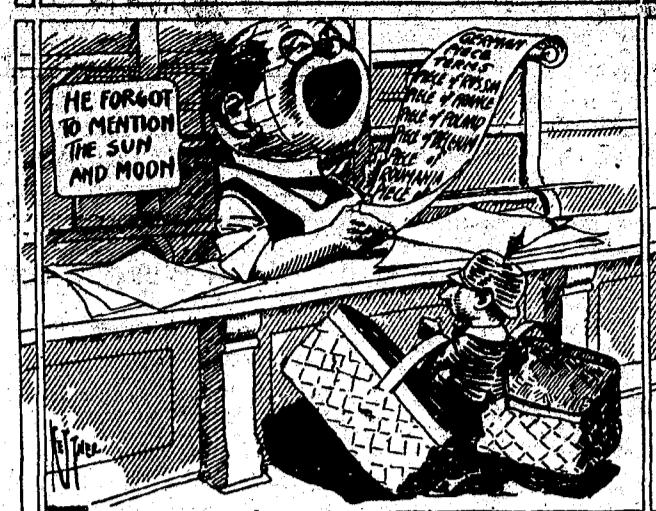
Newberry nor Lieutenant Prescott are graduates of Annapolis. The honors which have come to them vividly illustrate the opportunities for promotion which the navy offers.

Truman H. Newberry rose from the modest hammock of a common seaman in the Michigan Naval brigade in 1897 to an ensign's commission on the S. S. Yosemite during the Spanish American war, and was made secretary of the navy by President Roosevelt in 1908. In the early summer of 1917 President Wilson recalled him to active service with a commission as commandant, and he was given charge of the Third Naval district, where he is now on duty. His two sons and one son-in-law are in the army or navy, one as an ensign, one as a major in the aviation branch and a third with Pershing in France. Mrs. Newberry is President of the Needwork Guild of

Near-sighted Man Walks Like Flint That near-sighted people habitually walk in an oddly weaving and swerving manner was the successful defense of a Londoner who was recently arrested for annoying women. Hugh Gifford, B. A. B. Sc., a well-known British securities lawyer in the city, was in custody for bumping into young women on the street and insulting them persistently. His attorneys brought scientists into court to testify that he was nearsighted and therefore subject to the indirect walk in running right."

"A Problem." "Pop, I want to know 'something.' What is it, son?" "How can a standing army get into a running fight?"

Those German "Piece" Terms



POLAND AROUSED OVER LAND GRAB

EMBITTERED OVER TUETONS FOR GIVING STRIP OF COUNTRY TO UKRANIANS.

UPSETS PLANS OF GERMANY

Polish Army, Organized to Fight, for Teutons Against Russia, May Be Turned Against Them.

London—General Sir William Robertson, chief of the British imperial staff, has resigned, it was officially announced. General Wilson, sub-chief of staff, takes the vacated place.

General Robertson was unable,

the statement says, to accept a position

as military representative on the

supreme war council at Versailles or

to continue as chief of the imperial general staff with limited power.

The Sunday Observer's military correspondent says that since General Robertson's return from Versailles, "it has been an open secret, that though as a good soldier he acquiesced in decisions of the war council after they had been adopted, he did not approve of them and had he remained in office he would have been in the disagreeable position of having to give effect to a procedure with which he is not in sympathy."

BABIES DIE IN NUNNERY FIRE

Loss of Life Probable Will Reach 75—Number of Bodies Recovered.

Montreal—Probably 75 children lost their lives in a fire that destroyed the Grey nunnery, one of the largest and oldest in eastern Canada. A number of charred bodies have been recovered from the ruins.

The fire, the cause of which is attributed to defective electric wiring, started in the dormitory of the creche, where there were 170 children, mostly babies of a few days or weeks old.

Nuns and nursing sisters made heroic efforts to save the children. The flames and loss of life were confined to this section of the nunnery, although at one time the entire institution was threatened with destruction.

Austria-Hungary is particularly involved in the difficulties because of the prominent part which it was expected she would play in the future government of Poland. The Polish elements and those sympathizing with them in the dual monarchy are up in arms over the situation and further internal troubles are threatened.

TO FREE NEUTRALS OF DRAFT

War Department Favors the Exemption of Friendly Aliens.

Washington—Amendment of the draft law so as to exempt citizens or subjects of neutral countries who have declared their intention to become American citizens is proposed in a bill prepared by the war department in conjunction with the state department and introduced by Chairman Dent of the house military committee.

Secretary Lansing advised Mr. Dent that the state and war departments are strongly of the opinion that, from the standpoint of international relations, it is highly undesirable that the existing law should stand unmodified as evidence of a disregard of treaty obligations or even a supposed rule of international conduct heretofore observed by other governments.

DETROIT PHONE RATES RAISED

Railroad Commission Authorizes Bell Company to Install Meters.

Detroit—The state railroad commission last Saturday handed down a decision that will enrich the Michigan State Telephone company \$1,000,000 a year through increased rates and metered service.

The metered service is to be installed by August 1, 1920; increased rates will take effect March 18, 1918.

"Interim rates," authorized by the commission's order, increase the cost of each business telephone \$12 a year; one-party residence telephones \$6 a year, and limit four-party residence telephones to 60 outgoing calls a month.

The decision of the commission grants practically all of the demands of the company. The company, claiming a valuation of about \$13,000,000, had this claim reduced to \$11,000,000 by the commission. The basis on which the deficit is figured should be \$8,000,000.

City officials declare that they will fight the increase to the last ditch.

May Change Factory Hours.

Detroit—To conserve fuel and relieve congestion, and D. U. R. Officials are considering the installation of a new street car schedule.

The new system, if put into effect, will compel factories to start operations at different periods in the morning. Factories along the same car line will change their schedules, so that the bulk of the morning traffic will be divided, thus reducing congestion and decreasing the number of cars generally required to handle large crowds.

RAIL PROPERTY SOLD FOR TAXES.

Detroit—Attorneys for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad have filed a bill in circuit court asking that O. B. Fuller, auditor-general, be declared in contempt of court because of a part of the road's main freight terminal in Detroit was sold for non-payment of taxes.

The railroad has been shunting cars around in its yards in West End area and laying down new tracks to

tally obliquely that a part of the property had been sold.

TAX CONCLAVE STIRS INTEREST.

Lansing—Michigan's seventh annual tax conference, which will be held in Bay City February 27 and 28, gives promise of being the largest meeting yet held under the auspices of the Michigan State Tax association.

Governor Sleeper has appointed

about 30 men to represent the state at

large, the boards of supervisors of

every county and nearly every incor-

porated city of the state will be repre-

sented, the representations of busi-

ness houses will be larger than ever.

Objectors Defy Draft Law.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Helpless to deal with so-called "conscientious objectors" who refuse to obey orders of any kind and who will do no work, Maj. Gen. Parker has appealed to the war department for a ruling defining the status of non-combat



—American troops, just arrived in France, lined up to get their — One of the new giant Gotha airplanes, with three cars, that was brought down by French gunfire near Soissons. —Friedrich von Payer, German vice chancellor and leader of the progressive party, who played an important role in suppressing the great strikes in the empire.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

President Wilson More Hopeful of Austrian Peace Than Is Lloyd George.

AGAIN SETS FORTH DEMANDS

Bolshevik Péplex the Germans by Abandoning the War Without Signing Treaty—Ukraine Makes Separate Peace—All Ready for West Front Offensive.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

President Wilson believes Count Czernin meant what he seemed to say in his recent speech on peace, and still hopes Austria-Hungary may be separated from Germany and that the war may be brought to an end without a great deal more of fighting.

Premier Lloyd-George believes that in its real substance the Czernin address was as uncompromising as that of Chancellor von Hertling and that the allied war council at Versailles was right when it declared peace must be won by force of arms.

In his address to congress on Monday Mr. Wilson enunciated the four cardinal principles to which he said the enemy must agree before general peace pourparlers can be begun. Briefly, these are:

Each part of the final settlement must be based on essential justice to insure permanent peace.

No peoples shall be bartered for the gain of any sovereignty or to retain the now discredited "balance of power."

Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of the people and not of neighboring states.

All well defined national aspirations must be satisfied.

Until a peace based upon these principles is secured, the president asserted, America has no choice but to go on, and will continue its mobilization of its resources until the whole strength of the nation has been put into this war of emanicipation. He denounced the stand of the imperial chancellor, but seemed to invite Count Czernin to lead Austria away from its autocratic ally.

Though hailed as a sign of weakness by most of the Teutonic press, the president's speech is not so regarded by his fellow countrymen. Many of them may believe he is overoptimistic concerning Austria, as does Lloyd-George, but they accept at its face value his statement of the nation's determination not to stop fighting until the results he demands have been achieved. They feel no harm can result from leaving open the door to possible negotiations with any one of the central powers, provided there is no letup in our war preparations because of the bare chance that they may not be needed.

Premier Lloyd-George's stand in supporting the Versailles council and maintaining secrecy concerning the plans decided on it by was indorsed by parliament, which gave him a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

The German press warns Mr. Wilson again that his efforts to separate Germany and Austria-Hungary will be futile and calls his references to American mobilization mere bluff.

The Kaiser, it may be noted, also delivered a speech, in which he said any peace must be preceded by an admission of German victory.

The outside world is not permitted, to know much of what is going on in Austria, but such information as does escape the censor really indicates that President Wilson may not be far astray in his hope. It is said Austria shows increasing reluctance to sending her troops to fight against the British and Americans in France. The Berlin Tagblatt admits that the internal situation in Austria is serious and that government "is no longer possible, since the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs and Poles form an important majority, against

EAGER TO REPEL GERMANS

Belgian Officer Says Army is Stronger Than Ever, and Confident of Ultimate Victory.

Stop plying "poor, ravaged Belgium" for a moment and listen to Adj't Walter J. Mearshaert of the Ninth Line regiment of King Albert's gallant and ever-growing army. He spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce about the things Belgium is doing today.

"Belgium's army is today four times as big as in October, 1914," he said. "We are holding twenty-eight miles of the line. When the Germans start their drive we will be in the thick of it. And we are ready."

"Most of our recruits have come to us from beneath the electric wire which Germany has drawn about Belgium. Thousands upon thousands of them have dared the death penalty to their king. We are growing daily. All map up to forty-one years have been called out. That call has

gone into all the neutral countries. "And our army is now self-supporting. We have men and factories in England and are producing all our ammunition, all our cannon and even our automobiles."

Adj'tant Meerschaert is a Chaguan.

Dr. Alfred W. Wishart of Grand Rapids, who returned recently from many months in the Y.M.C.A. work told of witnessing the arrival of former German ships loaded with American troops.

CUSTER DIVISION DWINDLING AWAY

BELIEVED THAT UNITS ARE TO BE SENT OVERSEAS FOR BIG SPRING DRIVE.

IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE FIGURES

War Department Drawing Men From Every Cantonment in Country—New Draft Must Fill Units.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Unless the war department ceases its shearing process her the Eighty-fifth division will soon have dwindled to an unrecognizable skeleton, with little apparent chance of rehabilitation except through another draft.

Custer officers believe they see in the steady outpouring of troops from the camp evidence of preparation to reinforce the allied armies against the mooted spring drive. In lack of official data they assume to see a desire on the part of the war department to satisfy the demands of the Allies for men and at the same time retain in this country the organizations which have been built up since last September.

It is impossible to give figures, but they are so large as to be alarming to those interested in retaining intact a full division here. Unconfirmed rumors have been current the last few days that all the Custer infantry is to be moved out at once. While this may not be true the present manner of depletion will soon result in a rifleless camp.

Meanwhile Trotsky and his Bolshevik comrades have hounded Germany a hard nut to crack. Flatly refusing to sign a peace treaty, they declared the war with the central powers, so far as Russia is concerned, has ended. They decline to fight longer against the workers and peasants of Germany and Austria. Simultaneously, the complete demobilization of the Russian armies was ordered, although it was reported that this order was immediately countermanded and that the reorganization of the Red guard was begun. At first the people of Germany and Austria hailed this great "victory" with extravagant joy, but in a few hours they and their governments began to wonder what it would avail them. They cannot obtain treaty recognition for their intended annexations on the east front, and they are far from sure that it will be safe to move to the west all or nearly all their troops. As the Bolshevik leaders long ago admitted, the Teutons can easily push a long way into Russia, but what ultimate good will that do them?

The Bolsheviks always have maintained that they are operating, not for the benefit of Russia or any other nation, but for the workers and peasants of all nations, and they are persistently continuing the spreading of their propaganda all over the world. Whatever may be the real motives of Lenin, Trotsky et al, they appear to have the Prussian autocrats up in the air just now.

Ukraine, one of the independent governments into which Russia has split, has presented a complication that may be more serious for the allied cause than the quelling of the Bolsheviks. It has signed a separate peace treaty with the central powers which opens to them the possibility of obtaining immense stores of food from that rich grain country. However, as pointed out in these columns some time ago, the transportation system of that part of Russia is so utterly inadequate that supplies can be got out only extremely slowly, and, besides, the crops have been sadly neglected ever since the war began. The treaty gives Ukraine quite a slice of Poland, which aroused the Poles to bitter opposition.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Roumania, demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Roumanians defied the Kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish. Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia, where they have repeatedly defeated the Bolshevik troops. It is believed they were never to take this determined stand by prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid by attacking the Bulgarians and Austrians from the north.

There are increasing evidences that such a drive, to cut off Turkey and reduce Bulgaria, is contemplated. A new Roumanian cabinet is headed by General Avramescu.

Owing to good work by Director General McAdoo and his assistants and mild weather, traffic conditions are greatly improved, and Fuel Controller Garfield felt warranted in investigation to determine whether there had been any criminal pilferage of funds. Rear Admiral Bowles, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, said he was confident all expenditures ordered by the board would be vindicated.

Reorganization in the war department reached the general staff last week. It has been restored to its former power and under General March acting chief of staff are now five new members—Generals Pierce, Jerry and Graves, and Colonel Ketcham.

Efforts of the government to recruit a great army of shipyard workers are meeting with considerable success, but the work of building our marine was threatened by a prospective strike of 50,000 members of the marine woodworkers union. They demanded \$6.40 a day instead of the \$4.80 allowed by the shipping board, and the government got busy at once to try to settle the dispute.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board sent a telegram to the union heads warning them that the fathers who have sent their sons to war will not long permit continued interference with the shipping program and urging that the workmen continue their labors and trust to the fairness of the wage adjustment board.

Charges of gross mismanagement and reckless spending of money in connection with the new government shipyard at Hog Island, Pa., having been made, the president ordered an investigation to determine whether there had been any criminal pilferage of funds. Rear Admiral Bowles, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, said he was confident all expenditures ordered by the board would be vindicated.

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CENTRAL DRUG STORE

A. C. OLSON, Prop'r.

This store is open from 12 noon to 9 p. m.
Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The above are our business hours. The store will be closed at all other hours. Orders phoned in during the forenoon hours will be delivered during business hours. We will look after all your wants promptly according to above regulations.

**Prescriptions Delivered Promptly
at all hours.**

**PHONE NUMBER
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Crawford Avalanche

S. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 21

United in the
Service of our
Country.

American Defense Society Warning

Every German or Austrian in the United States, unless known by years of association to be absolutely loyal, should be treated as a potential spy.

Be on the alert. Keep your eyes and ears open. Take nothing for granted. Energy and alertness may save the life of your son, your husband or your brother.

The enemy is engaged in making war in this country, in transmitting news to Berlin and in spreading peace propaganda as well as lies about the condition and morale of American military forces.

Whenever any suspicious act or diabolical word comes to your notice, communicate at once with the police department.

SHERIFF HEADQUARTERS
Telephone 77

Sgt. Clarence Johnson Enjoys Trip Thru South.

Camp Merritt,
New Jersey.

My Dear Mother and Dad:

Well, I have arrived here safely after a long and fine trip thru the south.

We left Waco and went to Houston, Texas, thru to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which is sure a fine burg; then we went to New Orleans where we stayed quite a while and saw a good deal of the city. I saw the battleship Arkansas in the harbor. I crossed the Mississippi river for the 4th time, the other side of Baton Rouge. We loaded our train on a ferry, this time, instead of a bridge.

After leaving New Orleans we crossed on the longest bridge I have yet been on, that was crossing Pecos River and the Mississippi sound. This was in the State of Mississippi. We then went thru Mobile, Alabama—quite a city. From Mobile to Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, then to Augusta, Georgia, which is the capital of that state. From Augusta we went to Atlanta, Georgia, and believe me that is some burg and I like it. After crossing Georgia we went into South Carolina and our next big stop was in North Carolina at Rocky Mount, which is in the tobacco raising district. From there we went to Richmond, the capital of Virginia, and I'll say that is quite a place. It is the home of nearly all the cigarettes that are made; we had quite a stay there and it sure is a pretty place. But now we pulled into the prettiest and sweetest place in the Union, Washington, D. C., the capital of the world of U. S. A. She sure is a pretty and a wonderful place. I saw the capital building and it simply is beautiful. The streets are pretty and neat. The Red Cross dishes us out some nice sandwiches and they sure taste good. We went from there to Baltimore, where it's quite a place and then to Jersey City across the Hudson River. When we left Philadelphia every place we passed, and

thru all the suburbs the whistles blew and bells rang and it sure made a funny feeling come over you. The people all along the line were out and waved flags at us and gave us cigarettes and apples. We then pulled into camp here. New York City is just a short ways and across the river.

We get a 24 hour pass and I am going to New York to look a small part of it over.

The place and barracks here are fine but I don't think we will be here long as they say there are transports waiting. I am feeling good so don't worry over me; and the Germans have not made enough lead yet for us. I will write again in a day or two and will drop a card when I leave. Well this is all this time I hope every thing is well at home.

Your loving son,

Clarence (Johnson),
Ambulance Company 128,
107th Sant. Train 32nd Div.
Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

All City Quintette Defeats Frederic All City.

The Grayling All City basket ball team went to Frederic last Saturday and played the All City team of that place, winning from the latter by a score of 36 to 20. The personal scores made during the game were as follows:

GRAYLING.

McDermaid, 2 field baskets and 4 free throws.

Doroh, 7 field baskets.

Thompson, 2 field baskets.

Hewitt, 1 field basket.

Milnes, 4 field baskets.

FREDERIC.

Reynolds, 3 field baskets.

R. John,

E. John, 3 field baskets and 8 free throws.

Waldo,

Callahan,

A crowd of young people accompanied the team as rooters and were chaperoned by Miss Wells and Mr. Cane. They left Grayling at 7:30 o'clock on their steighride and arrived in Frederic at 9:30 o'clock. Altho it was a frosty night all enjoyed the trip very much.

Frederic News.

Mrs. H. L. Abrahams spent Sunday in Alba with her sister Mrs. Saperstone.

Mrs. E. Lewis and sons have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan was a Grayling caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barber are visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Burke has been sick with grippe, but is some better.

The infant child of Mrs. J. Brown is very sick, caused from eating chalk.

Mrs. E. McCracken, who entered in Ann Arbor hospital some time ago for treatment, is some better and is now visiting her son in Detroit before returning to her home here.

Bernard Callahan has accepted a position in the depot at Waters.

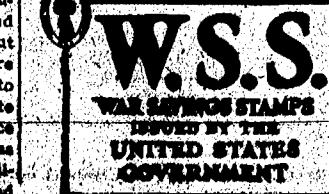
Miss Berneda Skinner enjoyed a visit from her mother last week. She returned to Flint Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan will entertain the Catholic Ladies' aid society this week.

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is a serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.

According to information received in Washington, butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 a pound, sugar at 36 cents a pound, ham and bacon at 55.11 a pound and Ivory soap at five bars for \$1.12.



GRAYLING BOYS BASKET 19

Grayling High school basket ball team added another victory to its long series by defeating the 1st. Day City basket team 16 to 10, that night, Friday night. The game was fast and exciting and both sides showed brilliant passing and team work.

Remus of Eastern made the first basket, right off the bat.

The Grayling boys then made a basket, Thompson touching the ball from center to Case who passed to Melistrup who threw the basket.

Thompson touched the ball from center to Melistrup, who threw the basket.

Remus then made another basket for Eastern.

Grayling made another basket in this half, Thompson touching the ball from center to Case who passed to Chamberlin who threw the basket.

The game was fast all the way thru this half, Eastern holding a little more than the Grayling boys, with this exception the work of both teams was about even.

Melistrup made two baskets and four free throws out of five chances.

Chamberlin made one basket.

Melistrup committed two personal fouls. Chamberlin committed one technical foul.

Remus made one basket and committed one personal foul and one technical foul was placed against him on account of their coach interfering.

Wisniewski committed one personal foul. Miller committed one personal foul. Mouthrop committed one personal foul and made one basket and one free throw out of three chances.

The second half started with a rush, the Grayling boys in this half out-playing the Eastern boys all the way thru, the Grayling boys in this half holding and blocking and the Eastern hardly any at all.

Chamberlin made the first basket, receiving the tip-off from Thompson at center. Case made the next, getting the ball out of a scrimmage under Grayling's basket. Chamberlin was next, Thompson touching the ball from center to Roesser, who passed to Chamberlin.

Wisniewski made a long shot for Beaver Creek about half the length of the floor.

Chamberlin then got the ball out of a scrimmage under Grayling's basket and made same. Remus then made one for Eastern. Thompson then touched the ball from center to Melistrup who made a long shot from the center of the floor. Thompson then dribbled and made a long shot. Crawford then made a basket for Eastern.

On a held ball under Grayling basket, Chamberlin touched the ball into same. Wisniewski then made a long shot for Eastern, half the length of the floor.

Melistrup, at this stage of the game, was put out having committed four personal fouls. Papendick taking Roesser's place at guard and Roesser taking Melistrup's place at forward.

Thompson on a held ball under Grayling's basket touched the ball into the basket. Thompson touched the ball from center to Papendick who passed to Chamberlin who passed to Roesser who threw the basket. Thompson then touched the ball from center to Roesser who passed to Case who threw the basket.

Score second half:

Melistrup made one basket and made two free throws out of three chances, also committed two personal fouls. Chamberlin made four baskets and one free throw out of one chance, also committed one personal foul.

Thompson made two baskets and committed one personal foul. Case made one basket. Roesser made one basket and committed three personal fouls.

Remus made one basket and committed one personal foul. Wisniewski made two baskets and committed one personal foul. Crawford made one basket, Mouthrop made six free throws out of seven chances.

The final score was Grayling 31, Eastern 19.

Charles Loring Jr., referee.

Roy Milles, umpire.

In last week's issue both Case and Thompson were credited with three personal fouls, it should have been our personal foul apiece.

Grayling Girls Lose to Cheboygan.

Grayling girls put up a snappy game but lost to Cheboygan 13 to 6. Our girls put up a good fight but couldn't do much against the heavier and faster Cheboygan six. Armstrong, the regular Grayling forward, was not in the first half and Karpus took her place. Bates was the star in the first half, getting two out of the three baskets. Armstrong played a good game in the second half but had a lot of bad luck in her basket-throwing.

Line-up:

Karpus vs. LaPeer.

Bates vs. Saillier.

Hanson vs. Walker.

Flascher vs. Lawigan.

Everitt vs. Clute.

McPhee vs. LaConise.

Armstrong and Haggardson sub.

Field baskets, Bates, 2, Karpus, 1.

Lawson, 2, Clute, 3. Free throws, Lawson, 1.

Referee Lawson, Wells, Umpire Wells, Lawson.

Salesman Wanted.

Lubricating oil, greases, specialties, paint, varnish or white lime. Commission basis until ability is established. Man with rig preferred.

Riverside Refining Company,

Cleveland, Ohio.

General practice.

External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning.

One application brings relief.

Price 25c, at all druggists or mailed.

Send Free Sample of Ointment to

W. H. Cody,

Sheriff of said County.

Grayling, February 18th, 1918.

State of Michigan, 12.

County of Crawford, 12.

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Toilet Articles

Rubber Goods
School Supplies
Stationery
Confectionery
Drugs
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They are
good when
we sell them
and the
price is al-
ways right.
Try us.

A. M. LEWIS,
Your Druggist

Phone 18



Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Mrs. George Burke of Frederic was at Grayling earlier Monday.

Mrs. Alex Lagrow is slowly recovering from an attack of influenza.

Bennie Jorgenson and Lloyd Graham were in Bay City this week on business.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff was in Bay City last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Falconer of Lewiston is visiting at the Arthur Maxwell home for an indefinite time.

Miss Wilda Failing entertained a small party of her lady friends at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Maxwell left last Friday night for Reese, to visit her husband's mother, who is ill.

The regular meeting and initiation of the W. R. C. will be held Friday, Feb. 22, and a large attendance is expected.

Let every child in Crawford county begin the purchase and saving of Thrift stamps—hoarding is allowed up to \$100 worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, of Detroit, formerly of this city, are the parents of a five baby son, Neil Munn, born to them, Friday, February 15.

Mrs. Michael Shanahan and son, Frank Shanahan returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with Edmund Shanahan at Camp Custer, Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreschen and children of Deward were guests at the Charles Adam's home last Thursday and Friday. They came to consult physicians as to Mrs. Dreschen's health here as "Clarence."

Mayor T. W. Hanson and A. M. Lewis attended a meeting of the War Savings and Thrift Stamps committee in Detroit Tuesday. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the local county committee. The following day Mr. Hanson attended a meeting of the War board at Lansing.

After several days of mild weather the temperature dropped suddenly Tuesday night and reached 10 below zero. Last night—Wednesday—it registered 16 below zero. There was a south wind last night, otherwise there is no telling just how low the mercury would have registered.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Salling Hanson company and R. Hanson & Sons last week, arrangements were contemplated that will make some decided changes in these two local industries. As the plans are not yet complete it will be necessary to wait until our next issue before making more definite announcement of just what the changes will be.

Hyman Joseph of the Grayling Mercantile company, left Monday to purchase goods for the spring and summer trade. He was accompanied by his wife and among places they will visit will be Cleveland, Chicago and New York. While in Illinois they will go to the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes to visit their son, Louis Joseph, who is an apprentice with the hospital squad.

The regular monthly Board of trade banquet will be held at Shoppennagon's Inn Friday night, March 1st, at 7:00 o'clock. There will be present at this meeting Mr. W. M. Bryant of Kalamazoo, field secretary of the Michigan State Good Roads association, who will address the meeting. Every member is requested to purchase their tickets early. For sale at the usual places. Big eat, big time, pleasant association and some good, rousing talk. Tickets \$1.00.

The Chronicle of Augusta, Georgia, in a recent issue says: "The Jazz band of the University of Michigan, the members of which are now ordnance students at the Augusta, Georgia, arsenal, were guests at a luncheon given by the International Rotary club. They entertained with a number of selection. The Michigan war song, 'Victory' was rendered with remarkable excellence. The members of the band are as follows: Sergeant J. C. Barlow, W. J. Lauder, E. S. Carlson, E. Eddy, H. H. Battin and S. Church."

Parents frequently overlook the importance of having their children's eyes examined. You, father—you, mother, may be neglectful in this particular. We are expert optometrists and our long experience is yours to command.

C. J. HATHAWAY
Optometrist Phone 1272 Jeweler

Registered under Michigan's Optometry Law by Examination

Don't Neglect your Children's EYES

The Chronicle of Augusta, Georgia, in a recent issue says: "The Jazz band of the University of Michigan, the members of which are now ordnance students at the Augusta, Georgia, arsenal, were guests at a luncheon given by the International Rotary club. They entertained with a number of selection. The Michigan war song, 'Victory' was rendered with remarkable excellence. The members of the band are as follows: Sergeant J. C. Barlow, W. J. Lauder, E. S. Carlson, E. Eddy, H. H. Battin and S. Church."

Axel Peterson was in Grayling one day last week.

Joe Butterfield of Grand Rapids, is the new barber at the Glen Peacock barber shop.

Miss Carrie Jorgenson left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit in Wolverine and Cheboygan.

A snow plow and flanger left here early this morning to find the Lewiston train that left Grayling yesterday.

Draft 258 at the Opera house Friday night. A star Metro production. Prices 18 and 27 cents; revenue 2 and 3 cents.

Red Cross benefit entertainment Damon and Pythias, at Temple theatre tonight, February 21. Admission 50 cents. Under auspices of K. of P.

The greatest screen sensation "Draft 258" Metro's success to the "Slacker," will be presented at the Opera House, Friday night, Feb. 22. See advertisement on first page.

Emerson Bates attended a competitive examination at Bay City last week Wednesday to determine whether he can be appointed principal or alternate as candidate for the Naval academy.

Get your Grayling village dog licenses at the office of the county clerk at the court house. Licenses for owners in Grayling township may obtain their licenses from the township clerk at the Michigan Central freight office.

Martin Nelson of Lewiston, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago, is in the city for further treatment. Mr. Nelson was accompanied by his wife and they came to Grayling last Saturday. Mr. Nelson is a brother of Mrs. Hans Peterson, at whose home they are guests while here.

The biggest sale ever held in Grayling will be had at my store beginning Saturday Feb. 23 at 10:00 a.m. This is of interest to every man, woman and child within forty miles of Grayling. See list of articles and prices on the last page of this paper.

Frank Dresen.

George Burke says he will begin the construction of his proposed garage, just as soon as the weather will permit. Some of the building material is already on the ground. This will be a fine two story brick affair, with basement. The lower door will be used as a Ford service station. He expects to have it finished by July 1.

See Damon and Pythias at Temple theatre tonight. Benefit for the Red Cross. There will be a cast of 18 people. Show the Knights of Pythias members that you appreciate their generosity of this benefit entertainment by filling every chair in the theatre. Every cent taken in goes to the Red Cross. The lodge pays all expenses. There will be a dance after the show.

The members of the Damon and Pythias company of Othello lodge of Bay City, that will play this drama here at the Temple theatre to-night, after they found out that the Pythias lodge was giving all the proceeds to the Red Cross, volunteered to come here without pay and only request their actual expenses of railroad fare and hotel. The public is always ready to come across whenever Red Cross is mentioned. There never was an organization that appealed to the masses like the Red Cross; God bless 'em.

Mr. T. W. Hanson has been appointed Enrollment Officer for the city of Grayling for the United States Public Service Reserve. Mr. Jas. T. Lynn, Director for Michigan, has opened headquarters at 43 Washington Blvd., Detroit, and is being assisted by Wm. B. Wreford, as Secretary. It is the purpose of the Reserve to enrolling all men who wish to work to help win the war. Men between the ages of 18 and 40 who are citizens of the United States are desired for enrollment. Mr. Hanson will announce in a day or two where the men from this city may enroll. In the meantime, those wishing to enroll immediately may write to 43 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

The travelling optometrist will tell you that there is no difference between his glasses and those gotten here. Is this true? Is there any difference between a "hand me down" and a tailor made suit? Is there any difference between Quality frames, solid gold guard mountings, and "the just as good kind." Is there any difference in stock lenses that are an approximate fit, and an accurate fit from lenses selected and ground especially for you, on the premises?

Finally, is there any difference between a free test with a trial case where you do 75% of the examining, and a thorough scientific examination with all the latest and best instruments obtainable? I leave it with you.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

The patriotic program given under auspices of the Parents-Teachers association, and rendered by children of the grades, was splendidly given at the school auditorium last night. There were pretty drills by little girls, flag drills and drills by boys dressed in sailor costumes, patriotic speaking and singing, and a delightful playlet presenting General George Washington, his wife, General Lafayette and soldiers of the revolution. It was a really delightful affair and we are sure the parents and others interested in school work will welcome many more entertainments by the children.

The program was prepared and conducted by some of the grade teachers; Miss Yulli, teacher of music, and Mrs. Ottobens, teacher of physical culture. This entire program was rendered in one hour's time, beginning at 7:30 and closing at 8:30 o'clock thus permitting the children to get to their homes within a reasonable hour.

We believe this is as it should be and are sure the parents generally, will agree with us.

Gentlemen:—

Will you please advise your readers that seeds can be secured by addressing me at the House Office building, Washington, D. C. These will be sent only to those making request, and applications should be made promptly,

as it requires several weeks to secure distribution from the Department of Agriculture.

Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

G. A. Currie.

The next draft sales for two men, or 4% percent of our quota of 41 regiments.

Oraind F. Barnes of Lansing was in the city on business over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Heath entertained her sister and a lady friend from Flint a part of last and this week.

Mrs. Fern Cameron is the new assistant in the Model Bakery. She commenced her duties last Thursday.

Adam F. Glerke was in Bay City on business Saturday, and spent Sunday visiting his daughter, Miss Beatrice Glerke, in Flint.

Examining physician Dr. S. N. Inslay, has been ordered to go to Bay City to meet in conference with a staff of physicians from Camp Custer, some time this week.

A lady in Cheboygan gave a "500" party recently and for the prizes gave the following to each winner of five tables: a pound of sugar, an egg, a sack of onions, a pound of rice and a box of cards.

Miss Christine Peterson arrived Tuesday of last week from Deckerville, and expects to spend the remainder of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson, near Fredric. She was in Grayling a couple of days last week visiting relatives and friends.

The Grayling Fuel company is a new concern in Grayling with T. P. Petersen and Chris Hossall as proprietors. They will handle all kinds of coal, coke and wood and have already received orders for next summer delivery. Both Mr. Petersen and Mr. Hossall are well known in this community. Mr. Petersen is village clerk and also head book-keeper for R. Hanson & Sons. Mr. Hossall has been in the wood business here for several years.

President Wilson has appointed an other college professor to a man's job, to assume the direction of all training school arsenals and private industrial plants in their relation to the quartermaster's department. After all of the theorists in the country have been given a chance to gunk up the machinery at a time it ought to be running night and day and without a stop, maybe men of big calibre will be put in charge to do something.—Cheboygan Democrat.

Village caucus will be held at the town hall Saturday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Village election will be Monday, March 11. The following officers' terms will expire at this time:

President—T. W. Hanson.

Clerk—T. P. Peterson.

Treasurer—Marion Hanson.

Assessor—James Sorenson.

Trustee—Charles A. Canfield, Wai mer Jorgenson and Frank H. Milks.

Goodfellowship Club Notes.

The Goodfellowship Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Inslay. All but one member being present.

Roll call—Great reformers of present and past century.

Resolved: That wealth causes more crime than poverty. Mrs. Schumann, affirmative; Mrs. A. Hanson, negative.

These papers were very interesting and brot out some discussion.

Scenes at Ellis Island—Mrs. Baum.

In announcing the names of the newly elected officers of the Goodfellowship club last week, an error was made. Mrs. M. A. Bates is the new president and Mrs. Chas. Tromble is vice president.

Rebellion in Hell

[From an Exchange.]

Big sparks flew from old Satan's eyes. "What's this I hear!" said he. "They say that when the Kaiser dies, he'll be consigned to me! Old Hell to me is mighty 'dear' the place is very fine; but if they send that guy down here, believe me, I'll resign! I'll stand for murderers and crooks, and I will not disown that I have now here on my books, the worst thugs ever known. But my boys would get sore, I fear; I know they would rebel. The kaiser cannot enter here, for he would corrupt hell. Our sulphur is clean for him; our brimstone lakes too pure; and if one took a swim, he'd ruin it I'm sure. Our company is not so swell, vile we won't reject; but keep the kaiser out of hell—we have SOME self-respect."

Number of Paint Shades Will be Reduced After July 1.

To conserve linseed oil, and other ingredients of paint and paint containers necessary for war use, manufacture will be limited to 32 shades of house paint after July 1. Some firms are making 100 shades of this class of paint.

C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist.

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as it requires several weeks to secure distribution from the Department of Agriculture.

Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

G. A. Currie.

NEW SPRING CURTAININGS

This is the time when every woman begins to think of new Curtains and Drapes. Our spring assortment is now on display. A splendid showing of plain and fancy Voiles, Scrims and Marquises and Quaker Nets—36 to 46 in. wide

20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 75c

36-inch Sunfast Draperies, several colors, 75c per yard

We are displaying some new spring Voiles in plain colors and fancy plaids—patterns and colorings are new. Come and see them.

Men! Your Attention!

We are placing on sale 93 pairs of Dress Shoes in gun metals, calf and vici, in black, mahogany and brown. These shoes are from our regular stock, but are in small lots, and to close them quick, we have put a VERY SPECIAL PRICE on them. On our bargain counter—see them.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 1251



The Quality Store

TOOLS For All Purposes

Have you a home? If so you find frequent use for tools.

And to you we want to make a suggestion, and that is:

Wheatless Days and Meals

To plan a wheatless meal requires less ingenuity than to plan a meatless meal for there are many breakfast foods available besides wheat; many excellent bread substitutes, and many delicious wheatless deserts. A few suggestions are given:

Breakfast Foods—Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Must, Cornflakes, Puffed Rice, Gray Cakes, Cornmeal Cakes, Honey.

Wheat Bread Substitutes: Rye Bread, Bread and Muffins, Johnny-cake, Corn Bread, Buckwheat Muffins, Bran Biscuits.

Deserts: Tapioca Pudding, Indian Pudding, Cornmeal Pudding, Oatmeal Cookies and Macaroons, Cornmeal Griddle-Jelly with Fruit and nuts sweetened with Maple Syrup and Honey, Fresh Fruit, Stewed Dried Fruit.

Cottage Cheese and Nut Leaf.

WASHINGTON IN PRIVATE LIFE

Was Typical Country Gentleman on His Superb Estate of Mount Vernon.

DIRECTED WORK OF SLAVES

Father of His Country Actively Supervised All Farm Labor—Open-Handed Hospitality a Feature of the Daily Life.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S home life at Mount Vernon was divided into three periods: (1) From 1752, when as a youth of twenty he inherited the family estate, to 1775, when he left to take command of the Revolutionary army; (2) from Christmas eve, 1783, when he returned home after peace had been made, until 1789, when he became president; (3) from 1787, when he retired from the presidency, to 1799, when he died. During the war and during his presidency he visited the place occasionally, but only for a few days at a time.

Some delightful glimpses into this happy home life are given by Paul Wilstach in "Mount Vernon," published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

WHEN George Washington became master of the Virginia mansion it was not nearly so large as it is today, for he built the banquet hall on the north, the library on the south, the third story, the verandas, colonnades, piazza and tower, the great barn and many of the other outbuildings, besides laying out and planting the gardens.

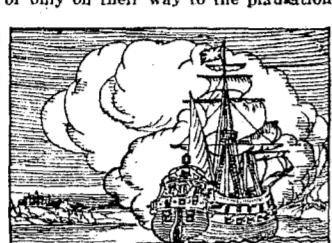
It was not until after his marriage to "the charming widow," Martha Dandridge Custis, in 1759, that the family life really began.

With Mrs. Washington came the two children of her former marriage, Martha and John Parker Custis.

"These four were the nucleus of a busy and extensive life on the estate. The gradual accumulation of shoemakers, tailors, smiths, carpenters, wheelwrights, masons, charcoal burners, farmers, millers, bostlers, house and outside servants, and overseers, all with their families, constituted an army of several hundred. Everything and everybody that had no relation to the 'big house,' as the master's dwelling on a Virginia estate has always

to his room to dress, as was his custom." Mrs. Washington chose the first hour for religious devotion in her own room, an unfailing custom her life long. Dinner was a mid-afternoon meal after the Southern tradition. Washington rarely ate any supper, though it was always spread for his household and guests. When at Mount Vernon it was his habit to retire at nine o'clock."

BEFORE the Revolution Mount Vernon bore its share of the open-handed hospitality which distinguished Virginia colonial life. The brief call of visitors, whose home base is now by, was practically unknown. Distances were great, travelers came with their own coach and horses and servants, and an arrival meant additional places at the master's table and in the servants' hall, additional beds, and stabling and feed for from six to twelve horses. It was part of the flexible, cordial social system, and the hospitality and provision was on a large scale. Everyone was welcome: brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, and cousins to remote degrees; friends passing north and south, crossing from Maryland to lowly Virginia, or only on their way to the plantation



In 1814, When the British Fleet Sailed Up the Potomac, They Saluted Mount Vernon Instead of Destroying It.

next beyond. Not least welcome were strangers, with and often without letters.

"Rainy days, or the early winter evenings, were devoted to cards. Washington's account books indicate that playing cards were quickly used up. The profit and loss columns record his winnings and losses, which at times mounted to nine pounds at a sitting. It was a liberal age. Not only was gambling on a moderate scale considered a fashionable diversion, but the family at Mount Vernon patronized the lotteries on various occasions."

HERE are some extracts from the diary of John Hunter, a London merchant, who spent a day and a night at Mount Vernon in 1785:

"The general came in again, with his hair neatly powdered, a clean shirt, new plain drab coat, white waistcoat and white silk stockings. At three dinner was on the table, and we were shown by the general into another room, where everything was set off with a peculiar taste, and at the same time very neat and plain. The general sent the bottle about pretty freely after dinner, and gave success to the navigation of the Potomac for his toast, which he has very much at heart. . . ."

"We had a very elegant supper about that time. The general with a few glasses of champagne got quite merry, and being with his intimate friends, laughed and talked a good deal. Before strangers he is generally very reserved, and seldom says a word. . . . At twelve I had the honor of being lighted up to my bedroom by the general himself. . . ."

"And it must also be acknowledged that a tragic death endears a statesman to the generations that follow him. If you are a great leader and want to be sure of posterity's affection, see that your cause fails. Then the conquerors will legislate against the honoring of your memory, and that will make your fame secure. But if your cause succeeds, then at least see that your death is sudden and violent. Give the world a drama, a legend."

Washington triumphed. At Yorktown he captured Cornwallis' redoubts and put an end to tyranny on our shores. It is not forbidden to honor his memory; the wearing of the red, white, and blue is attended by no perils. And so we take things for granted; we forget the hideous dangers through which we passed only some hundred and two-score years ago; we take for granted our nationality, our freedom, and the fearless warrior, the enlightened statesman who gave them to us. When we speak of Washington as the Father of His Country we do so with a laugh, as if the phrase were empty rhetoric instead of sublime truth. Liege means more to us than Lexington, and remembering Edith Cavell, we give no thought to Jane McCrea.

We may well thank God that the war of American Independence has not the glamor of battles fought in vain, that our freedom is no lost cause, that Washington's halo is not that of a martyr whose life and death were unavailing. To those who look at the world's events in true historical perspective, without sentimentality and with love of justice and freedom in their breasts, the American Revolution fills the most encouraging page in the chronicle of the centuries. But for

most of us it is only in times of stress like the present that we can come to an actual sense of our exceptional privileges to a realization of the radiant truth of the stories we read in our history book in school. This year the Declaration of Independence takes on a clearer significance; we know, as we did not in bygone years, what it means to be free and independent states, absolved forever from all allegiance to foreign powers. And so this year Washington's birthday is no routine holiday, but day of solemn yet joyful commemoration, a day on which we honor with full hearts him who made us a nation, the warrior whose sword cut the bonds of our thralldom, the statesman who bade us, avoiding entangling alliances, go our free way, an independent republic, no nation's sycophant, no nation's tool. "With malice toward none," said Washington's first successor, "with charity for all." It was a summing up of Washington's own political creed. No lost cause, however glorious with the blood of martyrs, seems today so noble as the still triumphant cause of American independence. No modern hero, fighting overseas, is today so dear to us as our founder and preserver. And to his examples and his counsels we cannot look for guidance and look in vain.

John Barrett's Tribute.

At a Fourth of July celebration held at the beautiful pan-American building, under the auspices of the district commissioners, the chamber of commerce and the board of trade, an international aspect was given to it because many South American diplomats were present when John Barrett, the director-general of the Pan-American Union, gave an address on the meaning of the day to all Americans and said:

"We are celebrating an event which brings about the existence of twenty other nations besides the United States of America. It is an interesting fact,

one of the greatest facts of history, that every one of the twenty republics lying to the south of the United States in their struggles for freedom, was led by generals and inspired by orators who say they were moved to what they attempted by the example of the immortal George Washington."

George Washington as Joshua.

Long after the victories of Washington over the French and English had made his name familiar to all Europe, Benjamin Franklin chanced to dine with the English and French ambassadors; when as nearly as the preceding words can be recollected, the following toasts were drunk:

"England—The sun, whose bright beams enlighten and fructify the remotest corners of the earth."

"France—The moon, whose mild, steady and cheering rays are the delight of all nations, consoling them in darkness and making their dreariness beautiful."

Doctor Franklin then arose, and with his usual dignified simplicity, said:

"George Washington—the Joshua who commanded the sun and moon to stand still, and they obeyed him."

Philosophy of Law.

There never was a law yet made,

I conceive, that hit the taste exactly of every man, or every part of the community; of course, if this be a reason for opposition, no law can be executed at all without force.—George Washington.

GENERAL WASHINGTON IN THE FIELD



"LEST WE FORGET"

Nation Does Well to Honor the Memory of the Founder of Its Glorious State of Independence.

I F we today lived in a colony, ground down by unjust laws, our passion for national life secretly and tragically burning, if Washington had failed, had died in vain for the cause which in fact he brought to lasting triumph—then for poor sentimental humanity he would shine with a luster greater than now is his, writes Joyce Kilmer in the New York Times. His cause triumphed; the dream became a reality, and therefore lost the charm of the dream. Washington, dying on his bed, in his honored old age, his hopes realized, is a noble figure. But he lacks the dramatic appeal of Washington bidding farewell to his children at the foot of the gallows.

By some strange perversity of human nature the cause we consider romantic and picturesque is always a Lost Cause. The names most deeply loved are those of the fallen leaders whose partisans met with defeat—Robert Bruce and Robert Emmet, William Wallace, Sarajevo and Soboleski, that "fair and fatal king," Charles I, and his persecuted and uncrowned heirs. Children of Union soldiers though we may be, our hearts beat more quickly at the thought of Lee than at the thought of Grant. We rise when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner," but we rise and shout at the foot of the gallows.

"We had a very elegant supper about that time. The general with a few glasses of champagne got quite merry, and being with his intimate friends, laughed and talked a good deal. Before strangers he is generally very reserved, and seldom says a word. . . . At twelve I had the honor of being lighted up to my bedroom by the general himself. . . ."

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How comes it, sir?" said Washington to the officer as they marched into the valley, "that I have tracked the march of your troops by the blood-stains on the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores, that this sad spectacle is to be seen along the public highway?"

The officer replied: "When shoes were issued the regiments were served in turn; it was our misfortune to be among the last and the stores became exhausted."

Washington's emotions were of the strongest kind and he said, "Poor fellows!"

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AMERICA'S FIRST LADY



Martha Washington in 1765.

IS HALLOWED SPOT

Valley Forge Will For All Time Be Held in Glorious Memory by Americans.

VALLEY FORGE is a name which inspires unspeakable emotions in every reader of the Revolutionary story, appealing to the depth of the pathetic in us by their sufferings and to our sublimest sense by their fortitude. That winter at Valley Forge surpasses the retreat from Moscow, for the American heroes and their great commander endured through the long winter instead of fleeing.

"How comes it, sir?" said Washington to the officer as they marched into the valley, "that I have tracked the march of your troops by the blood-stains on the frozen ground? Were there no shoes in the commissary's stores, that this sad spectacle is to be seen along the public highway?"

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

WAR SERVICE OF SCOUTS

Under this slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," the Boy Scouts of America conducted a vigorous nationwide gardening propaganda in the summer of 1917 and themselves completed thousands of gardens, adding substantially to the food conservation of the country.

Under the slogan, "Every Scout to Save a Soldier," in Liberty Loan No. 1, scouts sold 139,645 bonds, amounting to \$22,238,250, and 8,463 scouts qualified for war service emblems for selling subscriptions to ten or more families. In Liberty Loan No. 2, scouts sold \$33,820 bonds, amounting to \$102,084,100. Approximately 25,000 scouts qualified for war service emblems.

The scouts are now co-operating in a nation-wide War Savings stamp advertising and exploitation campaign, as explicitly requested by the United States treasury.

Scouts as government dispatch bearers are to conduct a colossal house-to-house campaign, distributing war information literature in co-operation with the committee on public information.

Scouts everywhere are co-operating with local Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war relief and civic service activities.

SCOUTS ON WINTER HIKE.



Snow-Covered Fields and Wind-Swept Hills Afford Great Fun for These Scouts.

PERSHING IN SCOUT COAT.

The national outfitter of the Boy Scouts of America is receiving orders from the United States army for hundreds of mackinaws of the pattern designed by the scout supply department.

General Pershing, while at the head of the Mexican expedition, saw one of these mackinaws in a store in San Antonio, Tex., which had a boy scout department. He ordered one of them and wore it. Other officers saw it and ordered some for their own use.

Now the engineers and scouts with Pershing are all equipped with duplicates of the boy scout mackinaw.

SCOUTS' DAILY GOOD TURN

Jacob Riis called the good turn "the cornerstone of the boy scout movement." It is this feature itself, based upon the ideal of service to one's fellow man, that has helped to give the movement force and virility and each individual scout a strength of character which carries him through hard places.

It is not doing a thing for credit, not always because it is necessary, but because it is the attention one should pay to another.

Some good turns are noticed, some talked about, others spectacular—these are very valuable; but the backbone of scouting is the many thousands of little good turns done each day by boy scouts in every corner of the country.

BOY SCOUTS "ARE THERE."

Rock Island boy scouts gave evidence that the organization exists for some purpose besides giving the boys a good time. "We want some boys to help distribute literature; can the boys do it right away?" came the call over the phone from a charitable concern.

The boys declared that they could do it right away. And they did. They got together in a hurry and handed out the literature equally as fast.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Approximately ninety cases where there is no coal in the home were investigated by the boy scouts in Youngstown, O., and reports were made to the chamber of commerce. Fuel Commissioner Garfield ordered that coal mined on one day should be consigned to domestic use in Youngstown.

Camouflaging Pido and all efforts to escape a dog license in Erie county, Ohio, are vain. Sandusky scouts have completed a rigid dog census in that city.

Scouts in Manchester, Ia., did good turns in helping three aged men by clearing the walk, putting up storm windows and cutting up wood.

Bring Food for the Fish. Electric lights placed over Kansas fish hatchery's ponds serve both in feeding the fishes and destroying harmful insects. Vast numbers of insects are attracted, and a large part of them fall into the water and are quickly seized by the watchful fishes. It is expected that the annual food bill of \$1,000 will be materially reduced by this device.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine health and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.</

Judge Anderson Writes, Wouldn't Be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills

Read what Mr. Anderson of Lake City, Mich., says about Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I will send you letters and the Dodd's Pills. The Pills I highly recommend and I will send letter not to get another box, but because they are good and worth to me every cent that I pay for them. They take them almost regularly and find them very handy for keeping in the house, and feel that I cannot be without them. They have done me much good, which I highly appreciate, and will recommend them to my friends."

DODD'S
KIDNEY
PILLS

Take the name with three
D's and enjoy freedom from
kidney-ills. At all druggists.

A Biblical Incident.
The Liverpool Post says: "We have captured Jerusalem in the year 1917 A.D., and Biblical students are pointing out that the first mention of Jerusalem in the Scriptures occurs in the eighteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Genesis, where it is stated that Melchizedek, King of Salem, brought forth bread and wine." A reference to the margin in the authorized version shows that this chapter is dated B.C. 1917."

Pertinent Suggestion.
"What are commons, pop?"
"Why, food—rations."
"Then, pop, is a hotel a house of commons?"

Lungs Are
Weakened By
Hard Colds

CASCARA
BROMIDE QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Orders filled in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. H. C. Miller's signature on it. 24 Tablets for 25¢. At Any Drug Store.

**Mother Gray's Powders
Benefit Many Children**

Thousands of mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by mothers for 31 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere, 25 cents. Trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

© 1917 MOTHER GRAY CO.

©

WHEN PRICES EVERYWHERE ARE GOING UP HERE THEY ARE COMING DOWN LESS THAN COST

BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT SALE

Store Under Lock and Key

And now in the hands of the John Lynch Sales Company who have experts on the ground marking down stock and making preparations for this great sale which will begin Saturday morning, February 23rd, at 10 o'clock.

Gingham

Entire stock of standard dress and apron gingham will go at

11c

Muslins

Entire stock of unbleached, worth 20c per yard, now

10c

Children's Hose

One lot children's heavy ribbed hose, worth 20c, now

12c

ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST
and the business of

Read! NOTICE!! Read!

Nothing but the most serious illness should keep you away from this great sale. There will be plenty of excitement and good music will be furnished every day, so be sure and come.

Frank Dreese

Located at Grayling, Michigan

Dress Goods

Entire stock summer wash dress goods, worth 25c, now

9c

Outings

Entire stock standard outing flannels, worth 20c per yd. now

10c

Ladies' Hose

One lot ladies' fast black hose, all sizes, worth 20c, now

13c

To be adjusted. The store and stock is now in the hands of the John L. Lynch Sales Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., who will throw the entire complete stock without reserve on the market at prices that will start the whole human family for miles around in a race for the FRANK DREEESE STORE

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, February 23rd, at 10 o'clock Regardless

Ladies' Coats.

Ladies' black kersey coats imitation fur trimmed all sizes worth \$12.06 now

\$4.48

Men's Suits.

Men's new style suits, good quality, beautiful patterns, all sizes, worth \$12.00 now

\$6.95

Men's Pants.

Men's heavy weight wool dickey Kersey pants, all sizes, worth \$4.00 now

\$2.39

Ladies' Coats.

Ladies' baby lamb coats, new this winter, in black only, all sizes, worth \$15.00 now

\$7.95

Men's Overcoats.

Men's winter overcoats, all sizes, good assortment to select from, worth \$12 now

\$5.45

Mackinaws.

Boys' and young men's Canadian cloth mackinaws, nice new styles and patterns, worth \$6.00 now

\$3.45

Overcoats.

Young men's and boy's overcoats in all the wanted sizes and styles, worth \$9.00 now

\$1.98

Mackinaws.

Men's good heavy serviceable Mackinaws in all sizes, worth \$8.50 now

\$5.98

Thousands of dollars worth of Clothing, Mackinaws, Pants, Hosiery and Underwear for men. Ladies' Coats, Furs, Suits, Shoes, Waists, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Toilet Articles, Notions, etc. Children's Suits, Coats, Hosiery, Underwear, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Shoes, Rubbers, Sweater Coats and thousands of other articles that Space will not allow us to mention. Right now when prices on all merchandise is going up in leaps and bounds and when other merchants are reaping a harvest of the largest profits ever known in the history of the country. FRANK DREEESE will be compelled to sell his well selected stock of high-grade merchandise at most any price it will bring. You know the high prices of to-day and the scarcity of merchandise, so drop everything at home and come to this great sale. Remember the government has asked you to conserve on food. Can you say when you will be asked to conserve on dry goods and like merchandise. Take advice of those who know—come here and buy your wants for years to come.

Handkerchi's

Fifty dozen men's good white handkerchiefs, full size, now

4c

Work Sox

1 lot men's extra heavy cotton work socks, worth 15c. now

8c

Canvas Gloves

50 doz. extra heavy canvas gauntlet gloves, now

9c

Wool Gloves

25 doz. men's good wool knit gloves, gray black and blue, now

19c

Underwear

1 lot men's good heavy, fleeced lined shirts and drawers, all sizes, worth 85c,

49c

Children's Shirts and Drawers

Boys' and Girls' fleeced lined shirts and draw's, worth 35c

19c

Sweaters

Men's good heavy fleeced lined Vassar made union suits, worth \$1.50, now

79c

Union Suits

Men's good heavy fleeced lined Vassar made union suits, worth \$1.50, now

98c

200 Pairs Good Heavy Blue and White Overalls go at 69 cents

Florsheim Shoes

Your choice of any Florsheim shoe in the house, value up to \$8.00, now

\$4.95

Ladies' High Boots

Ladies' high top silk brocade boots, worth \$10.00, now

\$6.95

THIS GREAT SALE WILL LAST FOR SEVEN BIG SELLING DAYS. COME YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. OPENING DATE FEB. 23

Ladies' High Shoes

Ladies' fancy high top lace shoes, worth \$5.00, now

\$2.69

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's button and lace vici and calf dress shoes, all sizes, worth \$4.00, now

\$2.48

4c

8c

9c

19c

49c

19c

79c

98c

Boots

Men's good rubber boots, all the sizes,

\$2.98

Rubbers

Men's storm rubbers, plain or rolled edge, now

99c

Men's Chippewa Falls Crusier work shoes

worth \$4.50 now \$3.59.

Men's E. & J. bellow tongue work shoes worth \$4.00 now \$2.89.

Men's high top work shoes worth \$6.00 now \$4.45.

Men's Eng. last dress shoe, worth \$5.00 now \$3.95.

Men's Brandon work shoes worth \$5.00 now \$3.69.

Men's elk skin work shoes E. & J. worth \$3.50 now \$2.59.

Rice & Hutchins dress shoes for men worth \$7.00 now \$3.95.

Men's lamb's wool slippers worth \$1.50 now 98c.

Men's wind and water proof leather mittens worth \$1.00 now 79c.

THIS GREAT SALE WILL LAST FOR SEVEN BIG SELLING DAYS. COME YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. OPENING DATE FEB. 23

Ladies' winter shirts and drawers

worth 75c now 39c.

Men's dress hats, all sizes, worth \$2.50 now \$1.29.

Men's felt and cord vest worth \$6.00 now \$3.98.

Ladies' fine shoes worth \$3.00 now \$1.48.

Ladies' patent leather and plain high top shoe worth \$6.00 now \$3.95.

Ladies' Julia Marlow shoes worth \$3.00 now \$1.69.

Children's storm rubber while they last 49c.

Men's hip rubber boots now \$4.89.

Men's heavy tick mittens, wool lined now 37c.

Men's extra heavy roll collar sweaters worth \$2.00 now \$1.29.

Union Suits

Men's good wool union suits, ribbed, worth \$1.50, now

\$2.19

Sweaters

Children's V neck sweaters, worth \$1.50, now

79c

Gowns

Ladies' plain

and fancy colored

flannelette gowns

worth \$1.25, now

98c

Petticoats

Ladies' flannelette petticoats, worth 75c, now

42c

Sox

Men's good heavy

winter sox, worth 75c, now

49c

Arctics

Men's 4-buckle arctics, red soles, worth \$3.00, now

Arctics

Men's all rubber 4-buckle red water proof arctics, now

\$2.89

Arctics

Men's 4-buckle arctics, red soles, worth \$3.00, now

Rubbers

Lumbermen's wool lined sed rubbers, high lace now

98c

\$2.39

Waists

Ladies' Wash shirt waists, white only, all sizes, worth \$1.25, now

79c

\$3.95

Furs

Ladies' furneck pieces, odd pieces must be sold, your choice

\$3.45

Caps

Men's Arrow Brand and Slip Easy collars, now

\$14.85